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Mr. Harrity's Circular. open for discussion with respect to the incoming administration more important sion of Congress or not.

yesterday seems to have a bearing on the previously made by the owner thereof. subject. It is a copy of a circular-letter

silver-purchase act.

BRANCH, WOODWARD, ALEXANDER, and Bow- Stroy. lina delegation, are new members.

positiveness that Mr. Harrity is gathering the data for Mr. CLEVELAND, but the proing Congress into extra session.

Virginia Politics.

The great number of important places to be filled by the votes of the members the Populists in Virginia are thoroughof the two houses at the next session of the General Assembly warrants the ber full State ticket into the field and make an note will consent to enter their names as legislative candidates this year in order bill to prevent dealings in "options" and to be able to serve friends when the afore- "futures"; but will hardly succeed in into be able to serve friends when the aforesaid elections come off. So we expect to see more men of distinction in the Senate and in the House here in December than and in the House here in December than and in the flows here in December than a first the see more men of distinction in the Senate and in the House here in December than bill, which touches a question that ought liberal sorts of days when we out labels of "go" in them—one of those liberal sorts of days when we out labels of "go" in them—one of those liberal sorts of days when we out labels of "go" in them—one of those liberal sorts of days when we out labels of "go" in them—one of those liberal sorts of days when we out labels of "go" in them—one of those liberal sorts of days when we out labels of "go" in them—one of those liberal sorts of days when we out labels of the labels of t

should be raised. It is only about \$4 a day for a ninety-days' session. Of old it was \$6 per day for an unlimited session. The reduction was made when the Commonwealth was in great financial straits. but now that we are getting into a more comfortable condition monetarily steps should be taken looking to a restoration of the old rate of pay. Whoever becomes a legislative candidate has to spend considerable sums of money in his canvass. If elected his absence from his home and business entails upon him a less, and to live here in Richmond in proper style costs a vast deal more than country people generally imagine. Virginia ought to call into her legislative service the very best men that she has, and she ought to pay them fairly.

The Automatic Car-Coupling Bill. The reader will be able to guess at the nature of the automatic car-coupling bill of he will just read its opening section, which is as follows:

"That from and after the 1st day of January, moving interstate traffic not equipped with a our services. operating the train-brave system, or to ran any train in such traffic after said date that has no a sufficient number of cars in it so equipped rith power or train brakes that the engineer on he locomotive description its speed without requiring brakemen to use the on hand-brake for that purpose.

This bill has called forth in Congress lives of railroad employees.

provide additional water-works or require has many patrons in this section, and it should the takers of water to use meters. But it is possible that it would be better, for the present at least, to provide that each we really should like to learn the water-taker should have free of cost so many gallons per day-say three or four or more gallons for each member of the family. Under this arrangement not 200,-000 gallons per day would be used. The 000 gallons per day would be used. The reservoir holds 40,000,000 gallons of water gentleman in charge of this bill will just order when full. It will be seen that the consumption under the new system for family use would be small, whilst the factories stables. &c., which use so much water, would pay for all they used and would pay for no more. This plan of promoting elect has in store a cleanliness by allowing each family free a Virginian. of cost (except what the family pays already) as much water as is needed for culinary and other purposes has, we think, been tried successfully in Providence, R. I.

No Danger.

The Cincinnati Commercial savs it is boped the next administration will no consider a foreign war as necessary to the harmony of the Democratic party.

The Democratic party is the party that annexed Florida, Louisiana, and Texas and proposes to annex Hawaii. But there is no reason for supposing that the Demo-cratic party needs—as the Commercial by implication says it needs—a foreign war in order to the perpetuation of its rule. The southern people are as loval to the Union and the Constitution as the northern peo-ple, but the latter do not seem to realize the fact. A war against a foreign nation participated in by the southern people would close forever the mouths of the

the Richmond Times and the Lynchburg un on this subject. The point we the ground that these latter were not worth 100 per cent of their face value.

trading to be an illegitimate pursuit in life and look upon all traders and specu-

in Section 3 of this act, when at the time of making such contract or agreement the party to contracting or agreeing to sell and make such The completion of Mr. CLEVELAND'S delivery, or the party for whom he acts as agent, broker, or employee in making such contract or the names of its members leaves little else articles so contracted or agreed to be sold and delivered, or has not theretefore acquired by purchase and is not then entitled to the right than whether there will be an extra session of Congress or not.

A publication in the Washington Post of ment for the sale and future delivery thereof

Rand to have been sent out by Mr. Haust-thy bill claims for the General Govern-ry to confidential friends with the view of ment powers which the fathers of the relearning, through them, how the unre- public and the framers of the Federal Concorded members of the new House stand stitution never dreamed of conferring on the question of repealing the Sherman upon that government. Recently in the Including the Democrats who were not | necticut appealed to the senators who had recorded on the Andrew-Care bill on Feb. in an incautious moment committed themruary 9th and the Democrats who are selves to the doctrines practically set members of the new House but not of forth in the bill to stop and consider what this House, there are ninety members of they would be committed to if it should our party who are to be interviewed as to be passed by the Senate. He holds that it their attitude towards the repeal of the is based upon the assumption that Congress may at will destroy all individual The Virginia members about whom this property in every State of the Union and information is sought are Messrs. Tyree, prohibit all individual business taerein, Swanson, Messepira, and Marsuall. The and upon the further assumption that North Carolina members are Messrs. "the power to tax is the power to de-

ER. Mesers, Tyler, Swanson, and Mar- Here Mr. Platr combated this latter SALL are all new members; Mr. MEREDITH proposition, and said that the Supreme has recently passed through a severe illness and was probably absent when the such thing; that the decision which that vote on ordering the previous question on august tribunal rendered in the case of the the ANDREW-CATE bill was taken. Messrs. tax upon the circulation of State banks WOODWARD and Bower, of the North Caro. was based directly upon the power of Conina delegation, are new members.

It cannot, of course, be asserted with form currency.

bability is that that is his purpose. Mr. the prices of cotton, etc., was clearly and CLEVELAND, of course, wants to act ad-visedly and hence would like to know nobody could explain away—namely, the whether a repeal could be secured by call. fact that not long ago the price of cotton advanced by 3 cents per pound at the very time at which, upon the theory of the advocates of the bill, the price ought to have gone down.

lief that an unusual number of men of active canvass. They will in that event, no doubt, seek to make a fight upon the bave been assembled under similar circumstances succe 1859.

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> would be an easy matter to write an ac ceptable southern school history. their productive powers by writing one chapter, and let that chapter be an explanation of the causes of the war.

so simple that any child could understand and memorize it, and yet so fortified with facts at all points that it would be perfectly unassailable by honest critics.

writer who succeeds in this direction must consult the children. Meanwhile, how-ever, the veterans' committees have the 1898, it shall be unlawful for any common carrier engaged in interstate commerce by railroad to use on its line any locomotive engine in

The Most Important Question. According to a Washington telegram in the Pioneer Press Mr. CLEVELAND holds that silver is the most important thing before the country now." We know not how true those persons-of whom there are manynational platforms of last year demand said that if the financial condition of the some measure for the protection of the country demanded one he would call an extra session of Congress.

Water-Meters.

We have heretofore repeatedly said that the City Council would have either to provide additional same after the paper has been issued. The Disparcin find out and remedy the cause of this unwar-We really should like to learn the reason

> In the House of Representatives a day or two ago Mr. Warson, of Georgia, said: "I will stay here till the ants tote me out of

> The fact that this State is not to be represented in Mr. CLEVELAND's Cabinet may be taken as indicating that the Presidentelect has in store some other high place for

> ordinances appropriating \$1,184,000 to be used in laying Belgian-block pavement. The New York Herald says that LAMONT is the only member of CLEVELAND's Cabi-

net who is not a lawyer.

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of "About ten years ago I con-tracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercu-rial and potash remedies, with unsue-

bloody-shirt brigade. Perhaps this is the reason why our Cincinnati contemporary so much fears a war.

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post, in reply to the short paragraph which we wrote last week touching flat-money herenes, employs arguments which ought not to be addressed to us, seeing that we are no greenback lunatic nor flat-money advocate. The Post has no doubt seen the articles which we have since addressed to to the same and commenced using S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

SSS is the greatest medicine for the market."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed swarr Bractric Co., Atlants, Ga.

GILLESPIE'S BEAR HUNT. the Courage of His Dogs Saved Him from Being Meat for Bruin.

from Being Mess for Bruin.

A special to the World from Bramwell, W. Va., says: In Tazewell county, Va., one butterly-cold evening last week Maston Christian discovered a bear's track on Cove creek near Graham. The next morning he and his father-in-inw. Floyd Gillespie, the thermometer registering II degrees below zero, went in pursuit. Their dogs soon started the bear. The men separated, Gillespie keeping the two largest dogs with him. Before long he head the pack running towards him. When he got in sight of them the bear was standing on its hind legs knocking down every dog that ventured within reach.

When Gillespie turned the other dogs loose the bear started directly for him. He had a 38-calibre Winchester rifle, which he attempted to fire, only to discover that he had left an empty shell in the barrel. He succeeded in ejecting it in time to shoot at close range. The ball went entirely through the bear, but did not kill it. By this time the two large dogs had attacked it, and probably saved Gillespie's life. The bear was so close to him that he could not throw another cartridge into the barrel, but had to fight with the gun clubbed to keep the beart of.

The bear had reared up, with one dog

but had to fight with the gun cubbed to keep the beast off.

The bear had reared up, with one dee fastened at its throat and the other clutched in its mouth, when Christian came to the rescue. A shot from his rife was the first indication Gillespie had of his presence, but it stretched the brute dead with a bullet through the brain.

A DISTURBANCE isn't what you want, if your stom-ach and bowels are irregular. That's about all you get, though, with the ordinary pill. It may re-lieve you for the moment, but you're usually in a worse state af-terward than before.

terward than before.

This is just where Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do most good. They act in an easy and natural way, very different from the huge, old-fashioned pills. They're not only pleasanter, but there's no reaction afterward, and their help lasts. One little sugar-coated pellet for a gentle laxative or corrective—three for a cathartic. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Dizziness, Sick and Bilious Headaches, are promptly relieved and curred.

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Among the lot are LADIES' JACKETS and CAPES, MISSES' JACKETS and NEWMAK-KETS, CHILDREN'S CLOAKS and JACKETS—

Those PERCALE remnants we spoke of yesterday went with a rush, but there's plenty of them vet; 11/4 to 9-yard lengths, full Useful bits of Apron Ginghams, 35c. a yard. Hordered Apron Ginghams, good lengths, at 65c. a yard. Remnants of Chambray, 5c. the yard. Rear of West Aisle.

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2 P. D., solled, 19 and 20, \$1.50 from \$3. Too many sorts of Cuff-Buttons,

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Some more Children's Kid Gloves at 25c. Old stock. Just came! Round meat-broilers, with lid, 50c. They are findable with the Smokeless Skillets-

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MEETINGS.

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KSIGUTS,—Attend a stated assembly of the Commandery at your asylum, in the Masonic Temple,
FRIDAY, 24th instant, at 8 ofcock P. M., in fatigue dress. Members of Richmond Commandery, No. 2, and all transient Sir Knights are
courteously invited to be present.
By order of the Eminent Commander.
JOSEPH J. ENGLISH, Jr.,
Capitalia-General.
Attest: George C. Jefferson, Recorder.
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RICHMOND TRANSFER COMPANY,) AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF

A the stockholders of the RICHMOND TRANSFER COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, 901 cast Main street, SATUR-DAY, February 25, 1893, at 12 o'clock moon. C. A. TAYLOR, fe 19-SuW&Sa3t

100 dozen Gentiemen's Fine'Unbleached Bri-tish Socks, full regular made, no seams, worth 25c. a pair, only 123c.—big bargain. Henrico, February 23, 1893.

THE HOWARD'S-GROVE DEMO-CRATIC CLUB (75 strong) was formed last night for the purpose of working for the election as CLERK OF HENRICO COUNTY COURT that staunch Democrat, Christian gentleman, and gallant ex-Confederate soldler, W. J. BINFORD. We present him to the Democracy of Henrico, and ask them to join with as in honoring one who is an honor to himself and to the Democracy of his county.

This club will meet EVERY FRIDAY EVENING at 7:30 o'clock, and we ask the Democratic to join us.

ROBERT FAIRCLOTH, President.

CHARLES CONWAY, First Vice-President, JAMES WOOTEN, Second Vice-President.

BUD. FAIRCLOTH, Secretary.

R. B. HOLLOWAY, Sergeant-at-Arms.

[6:24-11*] HENRICO, February 23, 1893 Gentlemen's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 1234c. Gentlemen's Undressed Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 1634c. Gentlemen's Colored Border Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's 4-ply Linen Cuffs, 16%c. A job lot of 4-ply Cuffs, 10c. All styles Gentlemen's 4-ply Collars, 10c. 5 Gentlemen's Pure Linen Bosom St.irts (none better in the city), pure linen, and the best cot-ton, double back and front, only 50c. apiece.

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Pillow-Cases. Full 10-4 Size Sheets, with wide hem at one end and narrow hem at the other, 75c. 85c., and \$1, according to quality.

8-4 size Sheets, 60c. Fancy Hemstuched and Embroidered Fillow-Cases, \$1 per pair. 4054x36-inch Pitlow-Cases, 30c. a pair. 42x63-inch Bolster-Cases, 30c. eac 236x296 Linen Sheets, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25, and \$3,75 each.

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THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

made was simply an argument deriving its force from the person to whom it was addressed; in other words, our contention was simply that a man who was not opposed to the government's issuing greenbacks having no intrinsic value) ought not to oppose the coining of silver dollars (having 70 per cent. of intrinsic value) on

Dealing in "Options" and "Futures." The bill to prevent dealings in options and futures will hardly become during the existence of the present Congress. We said some time ago that it would probably be passed if it were known that the President of the United States would veto it, but in the absence of such knowledge on the part of the mem-bers of Congress would be not to fall between the two houses. Still, there is a strong body of members ready to rush to the support of the bill whenever they see a prospect of its passage. Recog-mining this as the present condition of the bill and knowing that it claims the support of the persons who suppose

lators as enemies to the farming and other classes, we quote here the description which the bill under consideration itself gives of "futures"; PRIDAY. FEBRUARY 24, 1893.

EAST BROAD

gives of "intures";

section 2. That for the purposes of this act the word "futures" shall be understood to mean any contract or agreement whereby a party contracts or agrees to sell and deliver to another or others at a future time, or within a designated period, any of the articles mentioned.

> The reader will perceive at once that United States Senate Mr. PLATT, of Con-

It was stated by us recently that ly organized and will this year put a

tute a large proportion. What the Children Need. There are many persons who think it should like to see some of these try their prentice hands. Let them make a test of Here're limits about the prices:

It should be brief-say 1,500 words-and

The man or woman who can write such a chapter in good, limpid English, which will fix the attention of youth and teach true history, can be relied upon to write all the other chapters with ease. Law terms, pompous language, citations of yard wide, roc, a yard. Beauties. authorities, and tedious argument won't do. Indeed, as we have said before, the

this statement is, but we concur with all able speeches both for and against it. who hold that opinion. Mr. Cleveland is Both the Democratic and the Republican | represented by the same paper as having

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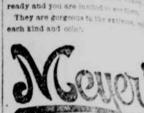
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